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Campaign Concluded Red Cross War Fund Report Next Week

The campaign in aid of the Red tee has ended its work. The final figures were reported at a meeting of the county chairmen in Greenfield on Wednesday noon and the sum total reveals that the county will go much beyond its quota. Local chairman George W. Carr attended the meeting. However the total of subscriptions received in Northfield will be augmented later by the returns from the Northfield Seminary which will not finish its solicitation until after the spring vacation.

With the addition of these subscriptions to be reported, Northfield is expected to go over the top with its quota of \$1,000. Chairman Carr desires to express his thanks to all those who served with him in the solicitations here. Every member did a good job in their particular district and the giving of our citizens was indeed

Dr. Roger Hubbard Advanced To Captain

Dr. Roger Hubbard of Greenfield and formerly of this town, who went abroad to enlist in the Royal Medical Corps, receiving the rank of Lieutenant, has been promoted to the rank of Captain and is in charge of a hospital in Syria. After his enlistment he went to England where he spent some time and then was transferred to various other places. He had a year's training here at Camp Bragg, S. C. and was with the Canadian army before going to England. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Northfield Farms he writes personally and states that he is in good health and expects another transfer soon. Dr. Hubbard was born in Boston in 1899 but as a youth came to Greenfield with his parents. He graduated from the Greenfield High school and from Tufts Medi-

Harris-Coles

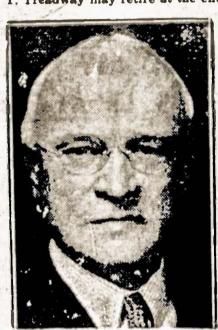
emnized at the Little Church reached Greenfield, friends conat Colby college. Ensign Thomas matter for some time.

Makes Another Gift

Bend for \$500 to the Sunday Gunn as a possible candidate. Order of the Eastern Star, a war Western Massachusetts. Stearns for his generosity.

Will Treadway Quit Many Hats In Ring Haigis Is Suggested

An intimation has been given in Cross War Fund has been conclud- the press that Congressman Allen



ALLEN T. TREADWAY



JOHN W. HAIGIS

cal college, majoring in surgery, Hospital in Washington for a rest. in 1924. He practiced in Green- At the last town meeting of Stockfield and also opened an office in bridge in which he lives, he ten-Northfield, for a time conducting dered his resignation as Moderator a private hospital. Later he re- which position he has occupied for turned to Greenfield nad main- thirty years. In Congress for many Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor tained an office caring for patients years, Mr. Treadway has been a there, from Northfield and from member of the Ways and Means his district faithfully and well.

When the news of the possible

ception was held at the Hotel St. mond, who was defeated for the day afternoon. George, after which the couple office by Mr. Treadway. Mr. Buell left for Ithaca, N. Y., where En- has a strong following in Frank- Eugene Brooks Dies sign Harris is stationed at Cornell lin county, and special groups are working in his behalf. Friends

School of the Unitarian church Other hats may be thrown in and resided at the home of Mrs. will be conducted by Prof. Horace democratic job, but a better job. liminary annuncement of the at the instigation of the Presiand a \$1,000 War Bond to the the ring for the office of Congress- F. A. Adams. He was born in H. Morse. Dr. Johnson will return

Women's Alliance of the same man, but at present Mr. Haigis Vernon May 12, 1858, and was for the class session of April 8th.

Berryhill's assistant, Private J. C. with full approval by all summer ting up the machinery to conduct church, Charles C. Stearns has the edge as the most popular one of five children of Chandler Miss Victoria Freeman and Mr. Inches. The first showed the use residents, who will be encouraged ting up the machinery to conduct presented the Northfield Chapter candidate among the voters of and Dianthe Smith Brooks. He Edward C. Dahl will continue their of ari power in China and suggest- once more to come to Northfield this fall a nation-wide campaign

of his wife, Lucy V. A. Stearns, All motorists are warned that who was a member of the organ-their license plates must be kept ization, a charter member and for in good condition and legible at many years its secretary. The re- all times, otherwise they may be cipients of all these organizations removed for repair with a tempohold Mrs. Stearns in laving mem- rary permit granted. Take no and are grateful to Mr. chances and keep your plates looking bright.

FUR COAT STORAGE

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GOODNOW, PEARSON & HUNT

Friends Of Prisoners Mrs. Moody Interested In A Worthy Effort

ed in Northfield and the commit- T. Treadway may retire at the end formatory in Greenfield, by the Missions Council of Congregation-Greenfield Branch of the "Friends al Churches in the United States, of Prisoners." an organization interested in a most worthy effort and backed here through the earnest effort of Mrs. Wililam R. Moody. The "open house" was by invitation and of two hundred invitations issued, over 125 persons attended with a large number from Northfield. The County Jail in Greenfield, readers will recall, has been loaned to the State to be used as an overflow for the Framingham Reformatory, and only a small portion is retained for county use. The Reformatory is for women. The war has brought abnormal conditions which will affect an increasing number of young women. There are now fifty in the group, who are quartered here. The young women last Friday presented a program to the visitors by a series of tableaux and given under the direcof his present term. He has a tion of Mrs. W. O. Bond with record of thirty years in Congress singing led by Mrs. Carter and and is 75 years of age. He has accompanied by Mrs. Goodrich. not been in the best of health and Guests were served with tea and recently has been in the Naval Mrs. J. T. Seller of Greenfield and Mrs. W. B. Wells of Northfield puored. Dr. Miriam VanWater, Superintendent of the Framingham Reformatory, gave an address, followed by Mrs. Florence Chace, superintendent of the branch work in Greenfield. The cell rooms were open for inspection and the guests were shown around by the young women. All present realized it had been a worthwhile experience and that an opportunity has come to our the fighting forces: An invitation Toledo, and graudated from O's stances where pilots had been is extended to friends to join the terbein College and Yale Divinity saved by the reports of alert A. one dollar and then receiving notices of meetings. Send money with name and address to Mrs. J.

for friends to know that the girls of the Reformatory sing Friday evenings at 7:15 o'clock over station WHAI. Tune in and hear

Information reached friends in Northfield last week end of the in Warwick, the daughter of Mr. gregational church. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Harvey Latin America is the study board. This area is divided into Rustic Ridge Prest A very pretty wedding was sol- retirement of Mr. Treadway on Decembre 28, 1869. She mar- theme chosen by the Missionary four regions, centering in Boston, Keeps Ears To Ground ried Mr. Proctor in 1892 also of Education Movement, interdenom- Norfolk, Philadelphia, and New Around the Corner in New York ferred with John W. Haigis and Warwick and came to Northfield inational agency for the United York, and these regions are in Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Berger is city last Sunday afternoon, March urged his candidacy, feeling that to make their home. She was a States and Canada, matching the turn divided into districts. The 21, when Miss Elizabeth Coles of he was a logical candidate from former member of the Unitarian inter-American efforts of our gov- district in which Northfield is sit-Bellmore, N. Y., became the bride the disrtict, in view of his past church and was a charter member ernment to sponsor the Good uated consists of parts of Franklin sociation. He is the able minister were morning, afternoon and every church and was a charter member ernment to sponsor the Good uated consists of parts of Franklin sociation. of Ensign Laurie L. Harris, Jr., political record. To a query, Mr. and past matron of the local Chap- Neighbor policy. Studying the and Hampshire counties and this of the Elmwood Presbyterian ning sessions with a basket lunch under the session of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Church fo Syracuse, N. Y., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and at noon. Rev. John J. Parson of the Laurie L. Harris, Jr., and the Lauri Laurie L Harris of South Ver- "I will be interested in becoming husband, they removed to Antrim of Commissioners for Foreign sub districts. Laurie L Harris of South Vernon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Heeny
and Miss Helen Powers of Boston is evident Mr. Haigis had been

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Colrain opened the sessions and two daughters, Mrs. Alparishes of country hllsides. He that there are more than 7,500 gation, if the activities can be and districts.

Colrain opened the sessions and two daughters was delivered by Rev.
John C. Cook of Turners Falls.

A young people's meeting was and Miss Helen Powers of Boston, is evident Mr. Haigis had been bert Thorton of Antrim and Mrs. discovered first-hand the variety observations posts along the East- judged from a copy of a Sunday led by Earl Williams of Brattleclassmates of the bride and groom giving serious consideration to the Homer Deschenes of Ogden, Utah, of minds and feelings south of the ern seaboard, from Maine to Flor- bulletin which has reached the boro. The guest speaker at the also two sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Irish Rio Grande. Hare of New Jersey was best man. Since the newspaper announce- of Northfield and Mrs. E. L. Ham- On Thursday evening at 7, Mr. by approximately 500,000 civilian During his summer vacation, Dr. now of Philadelphia, but who is a The bride wore white satin and a ment was made, friends have come mond of Hartford, also a grand- Walter will conduct the class en- volunteers. The complicated chain and Mrs. Berger have spent many converted Russian and for many veil of rose point lace and carried forward with the suggestion of daughter and several nieces and titled "The Church Faces Today's of command is required to enlist summers in Northfield at their years a messionary in that couna bouquet of gardenias and sweet other names, among them being nephews. The funeral was held World," speaking on the subject supervise, and instruct this large cottage on Rustic Ridge and two try where he was educated. He peas. After the ceremony a re- that of Raymond Buell of Rich- at her home in Antrim last Fri- "Understanding Missions in Latin group. Incidentally, the speaker years ago at the annual town came to America to attend Colum-

Eugene Brooks, well known Northampton have suggested sportsman and rifleman of South preacher at the worship service job of this kind would not be done summer activities, he has comdge O'Brien as a candidate, and Vernon, died last week Thursday in the church auditorium.

On a volunteer basis but that we mended the position taken by National Relief Fund Judge O'Brien as a candidate, and Vernon, died last week Thursday in the church auditorium. friends here have also suggested evening, following a stroke, which Besides contributing a War the name of Senator James A. he had suffered the previous Sat- Glover Johnson of Mount Hermon, on duty and when we might stop. maintenance of the summer conurday. He was 86 years of age the course in the Life of Christ We are doing, not only a more ferences. He feels that the prenever married. He was well known classes as scheduled at 7 o'clock, ed the need of more aid for our and enjoy the pleasures of their for money for war relief and warto most of our citizens and was a Supper will be served in the Oriental ally. The second illus-summer homes. Dr. Berger is related organizations during the familiar character about the East vestry at 6 o'clock by the ladies of trated the inner working of the looking into the problems of the remainder of 1943 and 1944. was a member of the Brattleboro Institute. Lodge of Elks, Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon YOUR CHURCH at the South Vernon church with

> Many friends in Northfield were privileged to hear over Coo'clock last Sunday morning, the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt of the Grosse troit, Mich., speak with music by the choir of his church in a most nephew of Arthur P. Fitt of this

Noted Church Official Will Be Heard Here At Lenten Institute

Rev. James E. Walter of Bos-On Friday of last week, an "open house" was held at the Re- ton, associate secretary of the



sponsible for the promotion f showed exactly how Northfield's missionary interest among the small observation post on the edge Congregational churches of New of the Hotel golf course is a vital England. His duties include ex- link in the complicated chain of tensive speaking before all age the American defense plan. groups in these churches and in dispelled the notion that because others across the nation.

up primarily through assisting said, and later illustrated this members of local church commit- point with motion pictures, that From Guard Company tees in conducting a more effec- in order for our defense to be tive Every Member Canvass, perfect and our pilot training pro-

Mr. Walter was born in Toledo, manned 24 hours a day. cil for Social Action.

The Lenten Institute Congregational Church

many friends in Northfield who ranking member. He began his death of Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor, associate secretary of the Missions W. S. is a life-saving program for Corps. are interested in following his ca- career in Congress March 4, 1913 a former resident of this town, Council of the Congregational pilots. and was returned to serve upon who died at her home in Antrim, Christian Churches will speak and Lt. Berryman outlined the plan every succeeding election, serving N. H., Tuesday, March 16, at the preach at the April 1st session of of organization starting with the age of 75 years. She was born the Lenten Institute in the Con- First Fighter Command, which

Walter of the work of the Con- ed to do the same job. gregational churches in Mexico.

Due to the absence of Dr. J. would simply be told when to go President William E. Park on the Planned For October

Northfield railroad station, from the Sewing Society. All are in- air warning system after it is food supply for the summer, the Winthrop W. Aldrich of New which for years he carried the vited to any or all sessions of this touched off by the reports from securing of milk, ice, vegetables York is president of the new ortrain mail to the South Vernon institute. A slight charge is made civilian observers. No one in the and groceries. Summer residents ganization, which will co-ordinate station. At one time he won a for supper, and an offering re- audience was left in doubt as to must depend upon local tradesmen the fund-raising activities of most championship medal in a national ceived at the evening worship the importance of the seemingly to afford an adequate supply. Just of the major national and interrifte meet held in Vermont. He service covers the expenses of the isolated flashes which are being as soon as all matters are settled national relief bodies, including

a grip

For there's nothing really new. was sounded.

knock your church;

The water the water

Air Raid Warning Has Big Meeting Service Explained By Army Officers Alexander Hall Crowded To Capacity

Special Movies Shown Instruction Follows

hear Army and civilian repre-personnel. This course of instrucsentatives of the First Fighter tion, he said, will start April 15, Command give a detailed outline continuing for six Thursday nights Anniversary Sunday of the Air Warning Service and and will be conducted by Miss explain its relationship to Civilan Elsie Scott of the Seminary fac-Desense, the Army, the naval and ulty. military training programs, and other phases of the war effort. The meeting was sponsored by the Northfield Civilian Defense Com-

The principal speaker was Lt. J. A. Berryhill, an official of the Boston filter center and a native of Arkansas, who delighted the audience, not only with the wealtn will speak Thursday evening, Apr. of information he was able to im-1, in the Congregational church part, but also with the manner at the session of the Lenten In- of speech peculiar to his home state. He outlined the complex For five years he has been re- organization of the A. W. S. and our post is a hundred miles from His leadership has been built the sea it is not essential. He

"Friends of Prisoners" by paying School. His first parish was in W. S. observers and other cases Orange, Conn., and from this he where the presence of observation came to his present position with posts might have averted the loss the Missions Council, which inof pilots and planes. He pointed T. Seller, 171 High St., Greenfield. cludes the promotional activities out that in addition to the tragic of the American Board of For- waste of human life, the loss of a eign Missions, the Board of Home plane involves the sacrfiice of the Missions of the Congregational \$10,000 invested in the training Rich Christian Churches and the Coun- of the pilot plus the value of the plane itself. In many sections, he said, the fact that a large number of families have friends and Guard. relatives in the air force is making it easy to secure observers. Corps. Rev. James E. Walter of Boston, These people realize that the A.

covers the entire Eastern sea-

America." This picture will be il- said, an army of 50,000 soldiers meeting was granted the privilege bia University and then became a lustrated by slides taken by Mr. working full time would be need- of speaking to our citizens in be- teacher in the Protestant Evangell

pictures of a simulated attempt Berger will be able to provide the Wilhelmina Fund. Rev. E. W. Blackstone officiating. If you want to have the kind of by enemy planes to pierse our de-information. fense system. It was graphically

It isn't the church—it's you. as chairman of the meeting and tention of his hearers.

opened the program with a resume of the history of the A. W. S. He introduced F. Warren Whitman. deputy chief observer, and George A large proportion of Nort- McEwan, chairman of the Northhfield's Air Warning and Civilian neld Civilian Defense Committee, Defense workers crowded Alexan- who announced the forthcoming der Hall Monday evening to wit-ness two Army sound nims and School for local civilian defense

> Mr. Francis Aubry of Montague, sub-district director of this of the Northfield A. W. S. organthe Northfield post, who recently

en told something of his experiences at the school and outlined in the near future under the auspices of the Northfield A. W. S. organization.

Gone Into Service

Through the courtesy of Cap. translating Christian faith into gram to be 100 per cent efficient, Max L. Huber of the local Guard, Local Guard Company very door to do a new type of war financial support of the church. every observation post must be the 34th company, M. S. G., we Wins Shooting Match list below former members, who girls. In this effort we are aiding Ohio, studied at the University of The speaker cited several in- are now in the service of the United States armed forces.

Byron A. Haley, Army.

John M. Pallam, U. S. Coast

Duncan F. Campbell, Army Air Richard D. Harris, Army Air

Frank D. Huber, U. S. Coast William C. Huber, Army Air

James E. Spaulding, Army Air Phillip Peltz, Ensign, U. S. Navy

Richard Bolton, Army Air Corps Valley Bible Meeting Joseph W. Holton, Sea Bees,

At 8 o'clock he will be the guest out that under a dictatorship a most in his mind. Interested in his gospel preaching.

lumbias Church of the Air at ten You needn't slip your clothes in Army put its pursuit planes into High school gave a most interest- the new fund ran as high as \$100,action, the Civilian Defense was ing talk on "current events" at 000,000. The drive will probably And start on a long, long hike, notified and sprang into action, the meeting of the Fortnightly begin in October. Point Presbyterian church of De- You'll only find what you left be and, after the enemy was inter-club last Friday afternoon in cepted and defeated, the all-clear Alexander Hall. He vividly de- The office of the local Rationdevotional service. Dr. Fift is a It's a knock at yourself when you Dr. Richard G. Holton, chief and the problems confronting our after be closed at the noon hour observer of the local post, acted own nation and held the close at- from 12 to 1 to provide luncheon

Special Notice

Owing to war conditions all newspapers, both dailies and weeklies are subject to some very difficult problems, the most serious being the lack of sufficient advertising. Papers must at least pay their way if not produce a profit. The present subscripion price of the Press is only \$1 a year but after April, ve shall make an announce-

Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max Huber, residents of this town for nearly thirty-five years, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary area, was also introduced and paid on Sunday, March 28. They were high tribute to the effectiveness married in Pawtucket, R. I., in 1893 and made their home in that ization. The local post, he said, is city until 1909 when the family one of the outstanding organiza- built a home on the Hinsdale road. tions in this sub district. In clos- Mr. Huber is a well known fresco ing, Lt. Berryhill introduced Sid- painter and decorator and at his ney Given, recognition officer of present age of 80 years is still carrying on his business on a partgraduated from the Army Recog- time basis . Mrs. Huber has been nition School in Boston. Mr. Giv- interested in the church and Eastern Star activities in recent years. While her health is not good, her plans for a course of instruction spirit is strong and it is to her for local observers in aircraft great credt that she was brought recognition which he will conduct up to adulthood five sons and one daughter. All the children have married and there are several grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Huber will hold open house from 2 P. M. until 5 P. M. on Sunday. Friends and relatives aer invited to call at their home on Meadow

Teams of five men each repre-Edward M. Powell, Army Air in their respective localities, including Greenfield, Deerfield and Northfield, recently took part in Aifred O. La Belle, Cadet, Army a county shooting match and when the final score was counted the victors were the team of the Northfield company. The team consisted of Messrs. Thompson, Scott, Abbott, Hutchinson and Huber. Second place went to Greenfield with Deerfield third. Winners in the first and second place were given prizes. The competition shows up well for the Northfield company and speaks volumes for the excellent marksmanship of the team members.

Heard Russian Pastor

Quite a large number of local church folks attended the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Bible Conference on Wednesday. church at Bernardston. There

ida, and these posts are manned desk of the Editor of the Press. conference was Rev. I. V. Neprash half of the summer residents, ical college in Petrograd. At one In closing, the speaker pointed whose interests are always upper- time he was exiled to Siberia for

phoned in by our local observers and the warm weather waxes upon the United Service Organizations, us our summer residents will be the British War Relef Society, The climax of the film showed given some assurances, and Dr. United China Relief and the Queen

Like the kind of a church you illustrated how, after the planes Hervey F. Bowden of the hisparticipating groups, preliminary like, were identified as hostile, the tory department of the Gardner estimates of the over-all goal of

scribed the situation in Europe ing Board in Town Hall, will heretime for those on duty.

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AGENTS

HOUSE OF MORGAN



CLAUDIA MORGAN comes by her acting ability honestly, being the daughter of Ralph and the niece of Frank, One of the radio roles for which she is best known is that of Nora Charles in "The Adventures of the Thin Man", heard over a CBS network each Friday evening at 8:30 EWT and 9:30 PWT.

PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS Ernest Howard.

County Public Hospital Holds Annual Election

Last Thursday evening, members of the corporation of the Franklin County hospital and its Board of Trustees held the annual meeting for the election of officers. Dr. H. G. Stetson was reelected president and Rev. John B. Whiteman and Frank H. Reed vice-presidents, Merle W. Scott secretary and J. W. Ballard, treasurer. Among the trustees chosen was Ambert G. Moody from Northfield. Expressions of appreciation were voiced for the splendid work of all officials and particularly to Miss Annie Barlay, who for twenty-five years has served as superintendent of the hospital. Financial affairs of the hospital are in a satisfactory condition and the hospital has more than paid its way with increased service and patronage.

Spring Meeting Date Men's Federation

Announcement has been made that the spring meeting of the Franklin County Federation of Men's clubs and Brotherhoods of the churches in the various towns, will be held on Monday evening, May 3rd, at the First Methodist church in Greenfield.

Supper will be served and immediately following will be the business session and the program for the evening. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Frederic M. Tileston of Deerfield, whose subject has not been stated. The Northfield Brotherhood has been notified and will name a large delegation to attend.

For China Relief

Word has been received by the local United China Relief Committee, of which Dr. William E. Park is chairman, that the responsibility for fund raising for the organization has been assumed by May 23. The National War Fund and that a national campaign for this Fund will be undertaken between Octo- a five week period. ber 12th and December 7th. The local committee has been asked formational program and to co- on back of each coupon. when it is conducted.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, a is March 31. former resident at Mount Hermon, ident of Wesleyan University, is through Sept. 30. president of United China Relief, Inc., and members of the North- 4 for 8 gallons expires. field committee, in addition to Dr. Park, include: George McEwan, treasurer, Rev. Arthur Heeb, Rev. Ellis E. Jones, Frank W. Pearsall, Erma V. Reynolds.

Ambitious Sap Getters

Farmers fortunate enough to have an orchard of maple trees have been busy for several weeks tapping the trees, hanging the cans to gather the sap for beiling down to the marketable delicious maple syrup. Added interest howeevr was added locally when it was observed that Sam E. Walker, Walter Hyde and Ernest Kirrman and regardless of weather were out on the job gathering in their gallons on trees along the high way and on property of friends. Theirs was no easy task for they worked-like trojans and it is said pons serve for the entire period ing society. At 7, four classes large supply, as not only to keep sweet themselves but to take orders from a favored few. However as a sequel to the efforts, the sugar house or tepee as it was called, took fire one evening last week from smouldering embers and burned down. The loss was not covered by insurance.

Fine Presentation

"The Missing Witness" was cleverly presented by the Mount day. the school compus Thursday evening of last week and attracted a large audience, many from Northfield. It was the evening before all the student body were present. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow directed the performance. The cast was a large one and the fact that many characters sat in the audifemale parts were taken by the young men. The entire presentation reflected credit on all those who took part.

Eastern Star Meeting

Wednesday evening members of he local Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held a largely attended meeting in the Masonic hall on Parker Ave. At the business session all officers were in their chairs and at its close a program of entertainment followed. There was a most interesting read- here's a grand piano-" ing by Mrs. Rolland E. Currier Arline Dunnell and Karlene Tyler. Refreshments were served and a social time followed. Those on the committee were Mrs. E. J. Livingston, Mrs. George McEwan, thing about him?" and Mrs. Clifford Bolton, Mrs. you. Don't lend him a cent." Max Huber, Mrs. Fred Huber and

The Rationing Situation

March 1-Canned Foods, point rationing begins. War Ration Book 2 required. Blue stamps A. B. and C, totaling 48 points, good through March.

March 15-Sugar, ration stamp No. 12 good for 5 pounds through

March 22-Coffee, ration stamp No. 26, good for one pound for

March 22-Gasoline, No. 5 coupons in A book good for 3 gallons to maintain its organization and through July 22. Motorists must continue its educational and in- write license number and state tor will be "Hope that never dis-

deadline for holders of Book "A"

April 12-Fuel oil coupon No.

in Book I expires. March 29-Meats, fish, fats and oils, and cheese rationing begins, at the Vernon Home. War Ration Book 2, Red stamos

totaling 16 points a week. It is now illegal to operate a passenger car on a B-book or Cbook ration or any commercial vehicle unless a tire inspection has been made. A-book holders have until March 31 to have their first ing worship Sunday at 11 o'clock

tire inspection made. tires recapped you do not need a

certificate. On bicycles the restrictions are modified for war and farm work- Christian Endeavor meeting with were engaged in a similar effort ers, but you had better consult Mr. Nielson as speaker. your Rationing board for informa-

All persons who receive their

books must be left with the board Prof. Horace H. Morse; Christianfor a week before action is taken ity Meets Other Religions, Miss and decisions made,

nesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. ex- and Church Membership (for cept during noon hour, 12-1. On young people), by Mr. Dahl. 8, Thursdays, from 8 a. m. to 12 Worship service. Sermon by Rev. ncon, and from 7 to 11 p.m. On Mr. Walter. Fridays, the office though in operation, is closed to the public. No THE UNITARIAN CHURCH hours are maintained on Satur- Rev. Arthur Heeb

the vacation began and practically winter sports athletes on the occa- manity, a Lenten sermon. Mrs. mon Athletic association, directed dows." ence lent special interest. The by Axel B. Forslund of the physi- Tuesday at 7:80, at 36 Main cal education department, and Street, Mr. Heeb will give an inwere given to those boys compet- formal talk on the Bible. All ining in skiing, basketball, hockey, terested are welcome. swimming, and wrestling.

Among the 109 winners the following from Northfield and vicinity received awards: John A. Rikert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Emory Rikert of East Northfield; and H. Russell Flanagan, son agan of Greenfield, for junior league skiing.

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Y TIME IS YOUR TIME"

At the Advent Christian church the morning worship on Sunday at 10:30 the sermon by the pasappoints." Children's service. operate in the fund raising pro- March 31 - Tires, inspection Sunday school at 11:45 with classes for all. Loyal Workers society meets at 6:30. Evening praise March 13—Fuel Oil, No. 5 cou- service at 7:30 with special music a graduate of the school and pres- pon becomes good for 10 gallons and singing of Gospel hymns. Topic "Foretaste."

Tuesday at 4, the pastor's class meets at the paranoage. Tuesday, June 15-Shoe coupon No. 17 7:30, the Intercessory prayer group at Vernon Home.

Thursday at 7, prayer meeting All are invited to attend the services and worship with us.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Dahl

Services on Sunday and events of the week are as follows: Mornwith sermon by Mr. Dahl. Sun-If you want to have your smooth day school at 10 o'clock. Choir rehearsal after morning service. At 3 Sunday school at the Farms with Mr. Nielson in charge. 6:30,

Thursday at 2 o'clock, the Sewing society will meet. No morning session and no luncheon. At gasoline ration books for a desig- 6 o'clock the Lenten Institute. nated period must make their cou- Supper will be served by the Sew-All applications for new ration are scheduled: The Life of Christ, V, Freeman; Understanding Mis-The local Rationing board hours sions in Latin America, The Rev. are Monday, Tuesday and Wed- James E. Walter, and The Church

For the coming week, services Hermon Players in Camp Hall on Receive Athletic Awards at the Unitarian church will be as follows: Sunday at 10:45 a. m., For the first tmie in the history the service of worship, with serof Mount Hermon school for boys, mon topic: "Are you also from due recognition has been given to Galilee." Keeping faith in husion of a banquet held in West L. P. Goodspeed, choir leader and Hall prior to the boys' departure organist. A cordial welcome to for spring vacation. The awards all. The Church school will meet were presented by the Mount Her- at 10 a. m., topic, "Clean Win-

TOWN TOPICS

The following young people have joined the choir of the Conof Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Flan- gregational church: Arlene Finch, Lucretia Marshall, Shirley Purrington and Portia Chamberlain as sopranos, and Helen Howard

The river ice broke this week Movie Producer: "No, grand is and went floating down with the and piano selections by the Misses not good enough. Let me see one stream without forming any jams or dams. The danger of any flooding is now past unless the melt-"Brown asked me to lend him ing snows of the north feel the some money. Do you know any- impact of warmer weather and

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many unusual tasties. Here's a recipe for for instance. If fulfilled in perfect faithfulness." you're not a

ome canner purchase a can of cherries and share in the delight:

Cherry Muffine 21/4 cups sifted flour; 21/4 teaspoons double-acting baking pow der; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 egg, well corn syrup; 4 tablespoons shorten-

pitted cherries, drained. baking powder and salt, and sift will swallow up death in victory. Sift flour once, measure, add again. Combine egg, milk, corn beating only enough to dampen all Thee." flour. Fold in cherries. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) minutes, or until done. Makes 12 ...umns.

If desired, 1/4 cup light corn syrup and % cup sugar may be used. Increase milk to % cup. Sift sugar

Some Sermon Thoughts

At the Congregational church last Sunday, the minister, Rev. Edward C. Dahl, spoke on "What is God doing now." Briefly he that its tax rate will be \$25 per

People often say that God sumption, for seems to be doing nothing in the they lend them midst of the trouble and anguish selves to so of these times. One answer of faith is found in Isaiah 25. The prophet sees behind present difficherry muffins, culties "plans formed long ago

Today, then God is doing these ing her stay and that the weather things: (1) Destroying evil. "He has been fine. Recently she visitshall bring down their pride to- ed Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and other gether with the spoils of their friends at Orlando. Mrs. Cornell hands." (2) Creating the good. plans to return to Northfield and "In this mountain shall the Lord open her home about the first of of hosts make unto all people a May. beaten; 36 cup milk; 1/2 cup light feeat of fat things." (3) Saving

ing; 1% cups canned sour red Him. "Thou hast been a strength . . a refuge . . . a shadow." "He "Thou wilt keep him in perfect syrup, and shortening. Add to flour, peace whose mind is stayed on Jack is now in the army at Atlan-

> Sentinel (at 4 a. m.); "Halt! Who goes there?" Voice in the dark: "Only the

cook with doughnuts for breakfast." Sentinel; "Pass cook. Halt

doughnuts,"

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TOWN TOPICS

In the will of the late Mrs.

A. Gordon Moody, manager of their town doctor. the Northfield hotel, who has been during the coming year. The elec- lot road. tion will be held on April 7.

Members of the local Girl Scout school. Patty Long and Carolyn of spring acoming. Miller provided a program of games and afterward refreshments were served.

There are about twenty boys from the High school who are now taking the fire fighter course which Fire Warden Johnson has arranged for them.

Students of the Seminary left this week for their spring vacation but will return to their studies

Dr. William E. Park will be the preacher at the morning service in Battell Chapel at Yale Univerity on Sunday morning.

Dr. J. Glover Johnson of Mount Hermon will spend the vacation in the south and Dr. Herbert Gale of the Seminary Bible Department will take his class at the Lenten Institute.

Members of the Book club were guests of Mrs. Charles L. Johnson at her home on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Clarence Steadler of Dalton, a former resident of this town, visited friends here this week and attended the meeting of the Book club.

Town Treasurer Charles F Slate will sell at the town hall on Thursday, April 1st, at 3:30 o'clock, several acres of woodland formerly assessed to Dwight Aldrich, to which the town has acquired title and sale approved by Commissioner Long.

It is important that holders of all ration books keep a record of the serial number of their books so that in case of loss, they may be traced if offered by others. Monroe Smith of the Youth Hostel returned last week-end to

his home here after filling several regarding the movement. He reports increasing interest in hos-The women of the Unitarian

There was another well attend-Northfield hotel on Wednesday the treasurer; constables, first, ed by God in this work of peace. and "chicken" were on the menu.

Chaplain and Mrs. Andrew W. Solandt recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Solandt on Ashuelot road, following his graduation from the Chaplains school on March 3rd at Harvard University. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Solandt and is located at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming.

Spring vacation at Mount Hermon school began last week Friday and "Hermonites" wended their way homeward by train an I bus. The vacation ends Thursday evening, April 8th, when all students will be back for their classes.

The town of Whately announces thousand this year, which is the same as last year.

Ted Powell is now located at seems to be doing nothing in the the Whidden Hospital in Everett, where he receives the Press and keeps informed of local affairs.

> Mrs. Grace C. Cornell of Winchester road, who has been spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, writes that she is enjoy-

Friends of Mrs. William J. Mcto the uttermost all who trust in Roberts, especially in the summer colony and at the hotel, will be glad to learn that she is enjoying good health and is at her home in Brooklyn. Her grandsons, tio City and Frank is awainting

call. Both attended Princeton. Spring officially entered about eight o'clock last Sunday morning but the thermometer didn't get much above freezing and the sun was on duty for only a portion of the day.

The town of Colrain announces tax rate of \$30 for this year, which is one dollar more than last

The "Hermonite," students' paper of Mount Hermon school, was given a "second rating" in the recent showing of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held in New York.

Radio listeners of the WHAI broadcaating station in Greenfield have noted many changes in voices over the ether. There have been several changes in the staff according to announcement and Gordon Lewis is the chief announcer in place of Warren Greenwood who goes to WMAS in Spring-

The newly elected selectmen Bertha S. Dean of Greenfield filed for the town of Gill have organin Probate court this week, Robert ized and Gordon F. Pyper of D. Abbott and Priscilla Abbott of Mount Hermon is secretary of the this town are named as benefici- board. They have appointed Dr. Allen H. Wright of this town as

Mrs. Granville D. Moffith of a member of the Greenfield Ro- Cambridge, N. Y., recently spent tary Club for several years, has a few days with her parents, Mr. been nominated for its president and Mrs. A. M. Solandt of Ashue-

Hundreds of crows arrived en masse on the meadow lands along troop held a most enjoyable party the river last week and were seen ed to \$33.22, which ranked high last Friday evening at the Center by many. Perhaps it's a sure sign

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ron of the Vernon Home.

home in New York.

the medical unit.

ed by the government.

lister, S. J. Martineau; auditor, to the least of men is the answer. ed "Neighborhood night" at the W. H. Whitaker; tax collector, Every human being is commission-

H. E. Lane, second, R. E. Collins; road commissioner, J. A. Johnson; overseer of poor, selectmen; school director, L. J. Brooks; grand juror R. E. Bruce; town agent, S. S. Pike. The total tax voted was \$2 and the vote on sale of beer and wine was yes 2, no 20; sale of spiritous liquors, yes 2, no 24. The town voted to buy a \$5,000

war bond. Vernon exceeded its quota of \$300 for the Red Cross War Fund by \$12.

The infantile paralysis fund secured through the schools amounton a per capita basis in the state. All dogs in Vernon must be licensed before April 1.

From Mr. Heeb's Sermon

Speaking on the theme of the The Loyal Workers of the formula of Jesus for world peace, South Vernon church will give a Mr. Heeb said in part: One word supper and social this Friday eve- will describe the state of the mind of the world today: Bewildered. It is reported that Rev. George To clear the bewildered mind it A. Gray has resigned his pastor- is the place of the church to give ate at Grouseville, Maine, and that heart and courage to troubled with Mrs. Gray, they are in Wall- souls everywhere. The question ingford, Conn., visiting at the of future world peace is before home of their son-in-law, Rev. the President and Congress and Benjamin Tibbetts and his family. all of us. Prof. Hambro of Nor-Mr. Gray, a former pastor of the way thinks "the worst time to South Vernon church, resigned in make a peace treaty is at the close of the war." Senator Ball's reso-Albert Pemental of the U. S. lution in Congress follows this Navy was a guest last week-end theory. The President answering at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. a clergyman asking the government to commission ministers to Mrs. H. V. Martineau, who has work for a durable peace said in been quite ill at the Vernon Home, a letter: "Indeed there is an adis now at the home of her son, vantage in your not being commissioned, except by your duty Mrs. Nellie Stockwell is now at and your God." The obligations Manchester, N. H., to care for her of conduct, which are fundamensister, Mrs. Carrie Ditmar, who tally religious cannot be revealed recently fell and suffered a broken by government." Jesus did rehip. Mrs. Ditmar is nearly 90 yeal a formula for enduring peace. years old and was formerly a mat- When he said: "Inasmuch as you have done it—unto these least Mrs. N. J. Leukart of South brethren-you did it unto God." Orange, N. J., visited her parents There can never be peace until last week and her father, Ernest the simplicity and penetration of P. Edson, who has been ill, re-these two words-"these least"turned with her to enter a rest becomes clear to the peoples of the world and their leaders. The Miss Shirley Needham of Guil- day of the common man was sung ford, formerly a resident here, has by the mother of Jesus, before he joined the WAAC and is now at was born, in the Magnificat; as a Camp Oglethorpe in Georgia with young man of high school age Jesus announced the "acceptable The Connecticue River company year" and all through his preachoperating the Vernon dam for ing career he called for "the speaking engagements in the west regarding the movement. He re-For the correction of errors world leaders did not believe in church will hold another of their the Town officers, recently elections of the control of their the Town officers, recently elections awakened America and her voice at the control of the world previously, we are republishing the common man. The great noon beginning at three o'clock Moderator, E. W. Dunklee; clerk, echoes in the heart of the world in the store of L. P. Goodspeed in Ada M. Newton; treasurer, A. A. with the simple message and Dunklee; selectmen, W. C. Tyler; formula of Jesus. What we do



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The Kallishere well as parents feel that the long Barbara Cooney. wasted time. The months of holiuay prove only a picnic with no Temple Camp, by Percy Fitzhugh. concerned are optimistic. Per- Ocean Airport, by Victor Apple- sachusetts manufacturers are makhaps in the future, school and col- ton. Tom Swift and His Airline ing sound preparation for future lege days may be continuous Express, by Victor Appleton. Lin-peacetime needs. At present nearthroughout the year and more da Carlton's Island Adventure, by ly two-thirds of the State's induspreparation can be given in the Edith Lavell. Sky Castle, by Ar- trial man-power is working wholly same period as now scheduled for thur Northrup. Nan Sherwood's on war production. . . . War conthe success of the individual life Winter Holiday, by A. R. Carr. tracts received in the Commonin the opportunities of a business Third Omnibus of Crime, by Dor- wealth during October and Noworld. Everybody needs a vaca- othy Sayers. And Beat Him When vember exceeded a billion dollars. tion long enough to be enjoyable He Sneezes, by Claire McMurray. the largest for any state in that and profitable, but a vacation of Road to Victory, by Archbishop period. . . Expenditures of Mastoo long a period has no advan- Spellman. tage or merit from any educational viewpoint.

"Who was that you were talkgate?" asked Mr. Simpson.

his wife.

At Dickinson Library

The following new books have been added to the shelves of Dickinson Library and Mrs. Norton, the librarian, states they are ready for circulation.

General-Guadalcanal Diary, by Richard Tregaskis. Let the People Know, by Norman Angell. My World and Welcome It, by James Thurber. Destroyer from America, by John Fernald. Rediscovering South America, by Harry Franck. Dust Tracks on a Koad, by Zora Hurston, Currier and Ives, by H. T. Peters. Pygmalion, Motion Picture Edition, by G. Bernadr Shaw. Dress Rehearsal, by Quentin Reynolds. Get-Love of my life, thy beams shall ting Acquainted with Chemistry. by Alfred Morgan. I Saw Two Though clouds obscure and thorns Englands, by H. V. Morton. Between the Thunder and the Sun, And sweeps my boat-adown life's by Vincent Sheean. Take the Witness, by Cohn & Chisholm.

Fiction-Arrows into the Sun, by Jonreed Lauritzen, gift. Black-And, on! should fate e'er speed out in Gretley, by J. B. Priestley. O. Henry Memorial Award prize And vice allure to plunge in her stories of 1942, ed. by Herschel Bricke. Marion Alive, by Vicki Baum. The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan. Colonel Emingham's Raid, by Berry Fleming. The Whole Heart, by Helen Howe. It's All in the Family, by Dorothy Biake. Tilda, by Mark Van Doren. Journal for Josephine, by The appeal to Northfield citi- Robert Nathan. The Pricking zens to support the campaign of I humb, by H. C. Branson. The the American Red Cross War Fund Judge Sums Up, by Jefferson Farhas been answered and the amount jeon. Once in a Blue Moon, by which will be finally secured will Mary King. Bats Fly at Dusk, by who made the solicitation received Jackson Gregory. Voice at Johnwas well done and givers were well less Rapture, by Jean Randall. incomed of the necessity for the Bulldog Drummond and the Feappear. The Red Cross is accom- male of the Species, by H. C. Mcplanning a wonderful program Neile. Trail Town, by Ernest

Children's Books-Heroines of the Sky, by Adams and Kimball. The Chinese Children Next Door, Smith college makes a new an- by Pea: l Buck. Tirplane Andy, MacIntyre. The Kellyhors, by

Gifts (Juvenile)-Tom Slade at Mount Hermon school will try the Fitzhugh. O na Torn-away World, experiment this summer and all by Rockwood. Tom Swift and His

At The Victoria

ing to for a whole hour at the rol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and 1942 expenditures of \$8,014,681. ple of the necessity of growing change or buy vegetables, and we Raymond Massey will be shown . . . Boston Society of Civil En-"That was Mrs. Smith; she Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, gineers recently held its 95th an- and the newspapers have done hadn't time to come in," replied March 26-28, also "Badnti Ran- nual meeting; it is the oldest enger" with Tim Holt.

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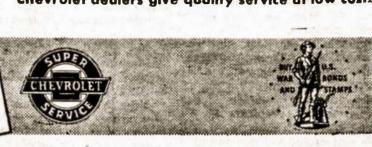
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"Desperate Journey," with Er- appropriated fo r1942 and actual gineering society in America. . . dustries reports that of 68 leading cities and towns only seven issued permits for new dwellings during February. They were for 32 dwelling units in Malden, 31 in Boston, and 2 in Newton. . . Only showing the proper method of takabout three weeks until the first vegetable planting time in this area. . . , The Needham Planning Board has recently published p

report on Long-Range Planning with final analysis and schedule of

capital expenditures,

The Back Yard Gardener

I imagine by this time you folks are aware of the fact that every town and city in Massachusetts is boosting home food production and preservation through a local garden committee. These have all come about as a result of the appointment last fall by Governor Saltonstall of a state garden committee,

If you are an inexpreienced gardener having a garden for the first time, my advice is to contact your local committee for advice

PRAIRIE GUNSMOKE

on land, seeds, fertilizing, plowing, agreed to give advertising space past control, or any of the prob- in the local paper about the food lasting advantages. Our own Tom Slade, Boy Scout, by Percy lasting advantages. Our own Tom Slade, Boy Scout, by Percy lasting advantages. Our own Tom Slade, Boy Scout, by Percy lasting advantages. Our own Tom Slade, Boy Scout, by Percy lasting advantages. Our own Tom Slade, Boy Scout, by Percy lasting in industrial post-war in home gardening. If you are gram. The Kiwanis Club is to an experienced gardener I likewise gvie money as prizes for the best suggest that you contact your lo- gardens. Canning centers are becal garden committee because I'm ing planned. Meetings are being certain that they can find use for planned at which talks and demyour talents. To really help ev- onstrations will be given in gareryone in the cmomunity who dening and food preservation. wants help they'll need the help Clubs and societies of the town of everyone. Just to give you an idea of what their members, and our committee

some of these committees will do, is furnishing speakers for these I'm going to give you a few facts clubs. about the town of Rockland in Plymouth ecunty.

Clifford Packard, who is chairman of the Rockland garden committee, says: "We have put little sidering a clearing center for sureffort into trying to convince peoand preserving food. Rationing that fo rus. Our efforts will be spent in arranging for plowing The Department of Labor and In- and in getting helpful information to the people. Informatino centers are being established in several stores scattered about the town. Here people may register fo rpamphlets or they may leave West Springfield, 8 in Saugus, 7 at these centers problems on which they want information. Charts ing soil samples for testing will be placed in these centers, and the committee will do the testing.

for school children with the post- wife?" ers displayed in store windows is being planned. Merchants have

are bringing information before

"We are registering those who wish to borrow land for a garden and we are attempting to locate this land for them. We are conpuls crops where people may exfair to maintain interest right Franklin County's Musical Center through the year."

I must say that Mr. Packard'z committee is really going places. Neighborly cc-operation will be the answer to the home food production problem.

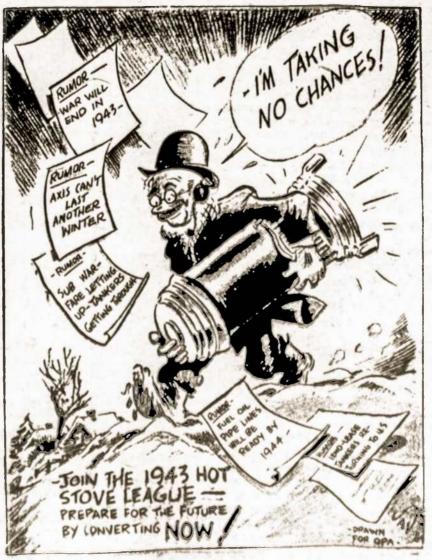
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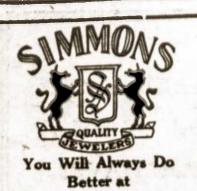
Instructor: "Great Scott! The gine's missing and the propeller blade has snapped." Cadet (on first flight): "Thank

goodness! Now we can go down.' Clerk: "May I have the after-"An educational poster contest noon off to go shopping with my

Boss: "Certainly not."

Clerk: "Thank you very much."





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acres do we absolutely need for

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